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RADIO



Farm Radio Making Rapid Growth—There Are Nearly 1,000,000 Radio Sets on Farms in the United States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are nearly 1,000,000 radio sets on farms in the United States, the Department of Agriculture estimates in a report on the growth of farm radio during the past five years.

In some states, the department says, there are radio sets on 25 to 40 per cent of all farms. Estimates made by the department in 1923 showed 145,000 sets in use on farms at that time; 265,000 sets in 1924, and 533,000 sets early in 1925.

Increased power and improved broadcasting, together with better receiving sets, the department believes, "will do much to aid in establishing the permanency of the use of radio for the benefit of agriculture."

"One station alone in a period of three months broadcasting of market and weather reports, received more than 1,000 letters of commendation from farmers, country banks, shippers of live stock, and small merchants in the towns in 12 agricultural states surrounding the station."

Interference among stations may gradually be eliminated, the department believes, as many of the less active stations are being discontinued, and technical improvements are being made in both broadcasting and receiving equipment. Of 1,438 radio stations of all sizes licensed to broadcast since broadcasting began, only 336 were active on January 1 this year.

Co-Operative Arrangements. The department has made co-operative arrangements with more than 100 stations for broadcasting official market news gathered by department representatives in leading shipping and marketing areas. Since the first of the year the department has made arrangements with about 60 stations to broadcast on a regular schedule four additional services dealing with general agricultural information.

Literally hundreds of stations have requested the privilege of handling the government reports, but many of the requests have had to be refused the department says, because the stations are remote from the department's market news branch offices.

"When the experimental radio market news service was announced on December 21, 1923," the report states, "those in the Department of Agriculture who were directing the new activity had anticipated the wonderful possibilities of radio broadcasting as we now know it. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of standards on a 400-meter wave length, a few enthusiastic amateurs with a hundred miles of Washington and a 5 p. m. schedule of about 500 words by radio telegraph compass, what was called the 'radio market' had constituted the elements of the experiment."

The gradual results of this first experiment could hardly be called unexpected, but they have encouraged the department to those in charge of it to push on to the speed of more and more effective. On April 7, 1924, an experimental broadcast was made that attracted considerable attention. It was broadcast on the standard radio wave of the Postoffice department to transmit to wireless market reports several times a day from post office stations at Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., and Omaha, Neb.

Amateurs Were Reluctant.

"Amateurs an effective radio set of 500 miles about each station, located amateurs in the areas covered were enlisted to carry the reports and to furnish them to shippers, merchants, country banks and other agricultural agencies, banks, newspapers and local telephone exchanges. A number of licensed operators offered to carry the reports. By January 1, 1925, the market reports were being received and broadcast by radio telegraph from seven post office stations in a chain across the country."

"During 1925, reports were furnished on three of the most very few radio receiving broadcasting stations. Since then the service has grown by leaps

and bounds until now there is practically no agricultural community in the country that is without official market reports on agricultural commodities. Well-established schedules of weather, crop and market reports are broadcast from more than 100 stations in all parts of the country."

Farmers, of necessity, the department says, have bought mainly high priced sets capable of getting distant stations. The average cost of radio sets on more than 1,000 farms widely scattered over the country in 1923 was estimated by the department at \$175. Better and more easily operated equipment can be bought now for half this amount, the department says.

An authentic list of broadcasting stations the country over that broadcast market and crop reports has been prepared by the department for free distribution. Requests for the list should be mailed to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FOREFATHERS OF RADIO

By GEORGE LEWIS
of The Century Radio Corporation.

Developments in radio transmission went ahead by leaps and bounds, but the reception of signals was hampered by the lack of proper means for detecting them. Many men worked upon this problem. J. A. Fleming, for instance, invented the "valve," which was the forerunner of the radio tube developed by DeForest in this country. Not the detecting device which became most popular in the early days of radio was the crystal detector, as developed by DeForest and Pierard and introduced in 1903. By means of the crystal detector the received elec-



J. A. Fleming.

tric current is so modified that it will create a telephone receiver.

Up to this time there had been a few radio stations that there was little difficulty about the signals of more than one station being received at the same time and interference with one another. However, such difficulties were anticipated by other forces with accuracy then.

The length of waves sent out by the transmitting station depends upon certain constants of the apparatus, just as the length of a water wave depends upon the water and is responsible for the waves. Thus a cork dropped into a pond will send out little short, choppy waves, while if a big stone is thrown, the splash will make waves of great length. By adjusting certain parts of the transmitting apparatus the length of waves that it sends out may be controlled, and by adjusting the receiver the length of waves that it receives may be controlled. This adjustment is called "tuning."

Thus, very early in the history of radio transmitting, stations were established so that the operator of a receiving set could tune to any one of them.

RECITES STORY OF FIRST U. S. HIKER

Explorations of De Vaca Told in Ancient Book.

Chromont, Cal.—A rare volume containing the story of what purports to be the first transcontinental foot journey for a white man in the conquest of North America, is the latest addition to the William S. Mason collection of Western Americana in Pomona college library.

The book tells of the adventures of Cabeza de Vaca, Spanish explorer, in journeying through the southern section of the United States between the years 1528 and 1536, and of his explorations in the River Plata countries of South America after his appointment as governor of the region in 1540.

An expedition, of which Vaca was a member, left Spain in 1527 headed for Florida and Louisiana. It was wrecked on the Florida coast. Fifty survivors drifted to the coast of Texas in rudely constructed boats, and made shore November 6, 1528. All but 13 died of disease or starvation and these became slaves of the Indians.

By a stroke of good luck, Vaca stayed off threatened death for himself and companions by posing to the Indians as a divine healer, usually being able to cure minor maladies.

After six years, Vaca, with two companions, escaped. They reached the coast of California and turned southward, arriving at Mexico City, July 24, 1536.

As a reward for his exploring services Vaca was appointed governor of the provinces of the Rio de la Plata in South America. Here he incurred the jealousy of his compatriots and was sent back to Spain in iron, remaining in prison six years awaiting trial. Eventually, he was exiled to Africa.

Two editions of the first portion of the book are known to be in existence—one in the New York public library and the other in the British museum at London.

ON LONG TRIP



Richard A. Granville, eighteen, has started out with a dollar in his pocket to travel around the world. He intends to earn his way.

Centenarians Will Be Common in Next Century

LONDON—Men and women one hundred years old will be active in business and social affairs by 2025, it is predicted by Sir Kingsley Wood, parliamentary secretary to the British ministry of health.

"In the next century there is no doubt in my mind that the average expectation of life will be one hundred years, and a person of seventy-five will be regarded as comparatively young," said Sir Kingsley, who has recommended more physical exercise for members of the house of commons.

"Good health and good temper go together," he continued, "and if the members of parliament took more exercise fewer members would be suspended, and wild and excited scenes in the house would disappear."

Announce New Method of Painless Childbirth

New York—A method which it is claimed will make childbirth painless and is in no way followed by men as was described by Dr. James T. Swainson of this city. Doctor Swainson spoke at the convention of the Medical society of New York state.

Woman's twilight sleep depended on accords to bring about insensibility, the new method accomplished its ends by the actual stimulation of pain, he said.

This method, Doctor Swainson continued, consists of three injections, two of morphine sulphate and one of a mixture of the sulphate with small quantities of camphor and quinine. The combination of drugs was new, said Doctor Swainson, and the danger element less than in twilight sleep.

Latest From Paris
Paris—Drugs are converted fast as such as large are revealed in the latest model as displayed at the Louvre museum as track's grand opening. Whatever cloth is used in the shirt is used in the rest of the trunk.

Insures Road Roller
Beverly, Mass.—Tele city, named for Paul Harvey, has insured its steam road roller against fire and theft. It is insured for four days last year.

POLAR EXPEDITIONS WELL WORTH WHILE

Organizer of Arctic Parties Defends Projects.

New York.—Justification for the risk and expenditure of money involved in three American Arctic expeditions last summer was given by Robert Anderson Pope, organizer of the All-American Alaskan Arctic expedition. His outfit will be commanded by Lieut. H. H. Ogden, both of whom are around-the-world flyers.

All three expeditions will attempt to locate and claim for the United States a large body of land believed to lie north of Alaska and eastern Siberia, spoken of by the explorers as "a new polar continent." The National Geographic society estimates that this land comprises about 1,000,000 square miles.

Natives of the northern Alaskan and Siberian coasts long have been convinced that land lay to the northward, explains Mr. Pope. They base their belief chiefly upon the northerly flight of birds in the spring. Just before nesting season. Some scientists think the birds fly clear across the pole to Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph land, but the majority think they would not be likely to attempt such a long flight at the beginning of the nesting season.

Resting Place Near By.
E. W. Nelson, chief of the bureau of biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, recalled the evidence of Captain Hooker of the Corwin, in 1891, who found innumerable fresh tracks of wild geese on Wrangell Island, but not a sign of the geese themselves, indicating a temporary stopping place.

Capt. John Keenan of Troy, N. Y., cruising the beautiful sea, north of the Alaskan shore, in search of whales in the seventies, offered more substantial evidence. After taking several whales the weather became thick and he stood to the north. When the fog lifted land to the north was seen distinctly by him and all the members of his crew.

Keenan, on his unsuccessful attempt to reach the pole in 1903, reported that he sighted land to the northwest of Grant Land. Observing from an elevation of about 2,000 feet, he could see land at a great distance, which he named Crocker Land. Further north between latitudes 85° and 87 degrees, almost at the pole, he found bear and fox tracks, indicating that land was not a great distance away.

Tidal Movement.
The late H. A. Harris of the United States coast and geodetic survey offered what the explorers believe to be far more substantial information. Mr. Harris claimed that virtually all the tidal movement at the pole depends upon pressure from the tides of the north Atlantic ocean entering the circumpolar sea between Greenland and Spitzbergen.

If there were no obstruction the tides at Bennett Island, north of the Siberian coast, would be the same as at Point Barrow, he said. But the tides off Bennett Island rise and fall 2 1/2 feet, while off Point Barrow there is a tide of only 0.4 foot. Mr. Harris held this to be proof positive that there is some great obstruction around which the tides must flow. Further evidence of land was furnished by indications that the Beaufort sea virtually is closed in to the north and eastward. Ice does not drift freely to the northward. It seems to be caught in a pocket, and is of remarkable thickness and age. Northeast winds will drive the ice to the westward, but there is little or no movement of the ice when the wind blows from the west.

Scientist Makes Glass Eyes That Can Be Moved
Berlin—Moveable glass eyes which are hard to distinguish from normal eyes because they are subject to the control of eye muscles have been successfully fitted by Dr. Carl Mueller of Jena, noted artificial eye specialist.

Dr. Mueller found that in 60 out of 100 cases of the loss of an eye the muscles and nerves controlling the movement of the eye were unimpaired. He said he fastens connective muscle tissue of animals to a glass eye and grafts these tissues onto the remnants of the human eye muscles. The extremely delicate operation requires about an hour, and he has been successful in from 50 to 60 per cent of his cases. Success depends to a large extent, he asserted, upon the condition of the eye socket after the loss of the eye.

Picks Good Name
New Haven, Conn.—Emmanuel Hershach would become one of Uncle Sam's citizens, but under the name of Emanuel H. Adil, which, he explains, is Syrian for justice.

Parents Call on City to Bar Santa Claus
Yonkers, N. Y.—The Yonkers city council and the Yonkers Retail Merchants' association are confronted by the Yonkers Parents' Teachers' association asking that impersonations of Santa Claus be discontinued.

Impersonation of children, when promises made by the city to the department stores were made nullified on Christmas day, was given as the reason.

1,363,000 FRENCH KILLED IN BATTLE

Statistics Are Striking Appeal Against Wars.

Paris.—The most striking appeal against future wars is contained in statistics finally worked out regarding the lasting records of France's war losses. M. Guston Cadoux, former president of the Paris Statistical society, now has made reckonings which place organizations in every country might well keep in mind for future propaganda.

The population of France at the outbreak of the war was 39,000,000. From these the government mobilized for the army and navy 3,555,000. Of this number 1,363,000 lost their lives. This figure represents one-sixth of the mobilized effectives, one-seventh of the masculine population of the country and one-twentieth of the whole.

If the dead alone might be drawn up in a serried line it would require the Twentieth Century Limited, traveling without stop at sixty miles an hour, some nine hours to reach the end. The entire mobilization of human material by France would have reached from San Francisco to New York if placed shoulder to shoulder.

Comparing the percentage of losses suffered by the principal belligerents, M. Cadoux reckons that his country had one dead or missing per 23 inhabitants, as against 35 in Germany, 50 in Austria-Hungary, 60 in Great Britain, 70 in Italy, 107 in Russia and 2,000 in the United States.

France's agricultural male population of 5,698,971 lost 699,210. Of 1,327,156 engaged in commercial pursuits, 155,977 were lost. Of 915,050 artisans of the building trades, 108,747 did not return. There were 235,320 men of liberal professions mobilized and 40,432 died. Transport workers numbering 60,872 failed in return of 605,020 who went to war. There were 21,426 civil servants, 2,712 ecclesiastics, 80,100 students and 9,493 persons of independent means without profession killed.

The statistician's reckoning shows that the return of Alsace-Lorraine did not compensate for the ghastly loss in the population by war. Whereas as the population of France was 39,000,000 in 1914, it has fallen to 38,292,000 after these provinces returned to the fold.

Records Show German Soldiers Were Sold

Berlin.—Investigation into the manner in which some of the fortunes of Germany's former royal houses were acquired, in connection with the question of indemnification by the republic, has disclosed that German princelings up to the Nineteenth century had sold 296,166 of their subjects for \$3,750,000 to England for army service against the American colonies, the French and other enemies.

Duke Karl Wilhelm Ferdinand of Braunschweig sent 4,300 men to England for \$38 a head. It is disclosed, with an additional indemnity of \$22 a head for each man killed in action, three wounded men to be counted as one dead one.

Landgrave Frederick of Hesse "sold" 12,000 Hessians at \$75 a head, with an annual "rental" fee of \$500,000.

There has been produced a letter from the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel to Baron Hohenloher, his commanding officer in the American colonies, in which the writer commended the baron "for seeing to it that of 1,050 of the landgrave's peons in the battle of Trenton only 300 escaped alive."

"Be sure to send an itemized statement of the losses to London," the letter continues, "as the English minister wants to pay me for only 1,455 killed. I am entirely dissatisfied with Major Mindor, who, according to dispatches, succeeded in saving his battalion of Hessians."

Tokyo Girls Object to Marriage Customs

Tokyo.—The modern Japanese girl—a canvass at a girls' high school disclosed—does not favor the present day system under which most of the marriages are "arranged."

In opposition to the prevailing mode, fifty-three girls in one school said that to marry men of whom they had no previous knowledge was dangerous. Customary were opposed because the custom ignores the sentiments of the ones to be married. Ten objected to the use of a go-between to make arrangements and all agreed that the marriage question should be more seriously considered.

Ranking preferences for husbands were, government officials first and then, in order, business men, educators, farmers, physicians and army officers.

Third Set of Teeth
Cushing, Okla.—Rev. D. A. McLaughry, pioneer minister of Cushing, is granting his third set of teeth. He has now eight new molars and others are "sprouting." They are not as large as his second set, but answer the purpose for practical use and will save him a large dentist's bill for a new set, he declares.

Would Fast 100 Days
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Frank Wolfe, a farmer, thinks he could go 100 days without food, having fasted half that time recently to reduce his weight. He is challenging Mr. Jolly of Berlin for the world's championship. Jolly has fasted forty-four days.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred J. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhofen, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Littlehale, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUBURBY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; N. C. Machia, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Heaster Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 34, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Huthinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F. V., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenna Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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EL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M. in Masonic Hall the second evening of every month. Secretary, W. M.; Fred B. Merrett, W. M.

TY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S. in Masonic Hall the first evening of each month. Secretary, W. M.; Mrs. M. Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. M. Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

BRAM LODGE, No. 21, I. O. O. F. in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. C. N. G. Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE, No. 10, O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' hall first and third Monday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Little, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Sec.

RY LODGE, No. 22, K. of C. in Orange Hall the first and third Monday of each month. H. C. C. N. G. Secretary.

MI TEMPLE, No. 68, N. S. S. in Masonic Hall the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. M. Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. M. Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

LOWELL, M. B. C. G.; Mrs. H. M. R. of R. C. G. in Orange Hall the first and third Monday of each month. H. C. C. N. G. Secretary.

POST, No. 84, G. A. R., Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Mrs. M. Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. M. Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

JE A. MUNDT POST, No. 10, O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' hall first and third Monday evening of each month. Mrs. Alice Little, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Sec.

S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 10, V. F. W., meets first and third Monday of each month in the Leons. Perry Lapham, Com.

EL GRANGE, No. 56, P. O. in their hall the first and third Monday of each month. Mrs. M. Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. M. Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

Teachers' Association, meets Monday of each month at School during school year. Mrs. M. Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. M. Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

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The Wife-Ship Woman

By HUGH PENDEXTER

Author of "Kings of the Missouri," "Pay Gravel," "A Virginia Scout," etc.

CHAPTER X—Continued

She was coolly saying: "Monsieur forgot himself. I also will forget. He meant to be kind; so his fault is amiable. I will see that monsieur is well paid for his time and worry and the dangers he encounters. He shall be paid in gold. I am without money just now. I may choose to demean myself by labor. But—but I always pay my debts."

I knew two things as she uttered this preposterous talk—she was adorable, regardless of her past history; and she deserved to be slapped. I rose and bowed, and said:

"It is all forgotten. If in anything I have said or done I have impressed you as one who would help a helpless woman for so many pieces of gold or silver then you shall pay me. If you decide to the contrary you will never mention the pay again. I only ask that during the rest of the trip neither of us be foolish enough to remember this talk to be embarrassed by it."

She frowned, as if puzzled by my words, then gave a little shrug to show she dismissed the whole matter. But in the back of my mind was the amazing fact that I had offered to marry her, to exorcise her from a hundred and one humiliations, let alone dangers, and had been coldly refused because of "pride."

Labrador returned and reported: "If Damoon visited the Tunica village he has not left it. No Choctaws have traveled inland from the river."

Old Six Fingers came cursing his way through the bushes, and snarled at me:

"No gold, no diamonds, and no d—n gourd. So you got no water."

"Then we will move on and find the Tunica village. I will scout ahead and see if they will lift the peace calumet. Labrador, hold back with mademoiselle until you get my signal to come on."

"A moment, Monsieur Brampton," she sharply demanded. "We will go together, or not at all. One brave gentleman has lost his life to serve me. Now we will all share alike."

She was as regal as a marquise in hauteur, and the tilt of the small head was suggestive of one used to authority.

"It must be as I say," I told her. "But there will be no danger. Fear nothing because of me."

Instantly her mood changed, and she was clinging to my arm, and tearfully pleading:

"Let me go with you, monsieur. I beg of you to let me go with you."

I glanced aside at the lowering six fingers and murmured:

"He can harm you none. He is dependent on me for his very life. Besides you will have my friend."

"And you thought I was thinking of myself," she sadly remarked, turning away.

With an order to Labrador—"In Choctaw—to hold her back if I received a hostile welcome, I hurried up the path to the Tunica village. Half an hour was sufficient to bring me to the foot of the stockade surrounding the village. There was loud singing inside the stockade and I remained at the edge of the forest, wondering what could occasion it so early in the morning; for singing meant some ceremony.

Evidently something of importance had happened, or was about to happen, and I would have preferred seeking sanctuary there when the savages were not overrun by their emotions. But to be found lurking outside of the village would place us at a great disadvantage, and, if such be the Tunica whim, classify us as captives. Nor could we retreat to the river where Damoon and his Choctaws would have but little trouble in gobbling us up. So, assuming my best air, I advanced and came face to face with a warrior just inside the gate.

We stared at each other a moment, then his face cracked in a smile, and he extended a hand, and said:

"My white brother is welcome. The white Indian has a red heart when he is with the Humas."

I had been among Indians enough to distinguish them as individuals, just as I would white men, and as I held his hand I remembered him and replied:

"The white Indian comes to renew his red heart with Little Turkey and his people and to smoke the calumet with Strong Bow."

Strong Bow was head chief of the Humas, and a very old man. I had smoked with him the year before and I was anxious to find him.

To my relief Little Turkey said: "Strong Bow is now in his cabin after seeing the dance. He has smoked the calumet once this morning, but he is never too weary to lift the pipe to the white Indian."

He turned and walked away, and I followed him.

We had an open path to the chief's cabin, which was built of posts, plastered with clay. Split canoes formed the roof. Outside the opening was a raised platform on which were piled bearskins and furs. Through the entrance I saw Strong Bow reclining on a couch of skins and furs.

A young warrior, a grandson of the

chief I later learned, stood at the foot of the couch, his girdle of colored feathers hanging down like a tail. This young man, on beholding me, backed from the couch and, in what was a most indecorous deportment for an Indian, turned and bolted through the door. Little Turkey glared after him reproachfully.

Strong Bow did not seem to notice his grandson's ill manners. He sat up, I squatted on the floor, and the two of us stared at the beaten earth for nearly a minute.

Then the chief said: "The white Indian does not forget the red (Huma) Choctaws. He brings presents to them and he is always welcome."

"On my last visit I brought presents and took nothing but your friendship. That was enough. Today I bring Strong Bow a present and promise more when I come again."

Anxious to receive his gift he motioned for Little Turkey to bring the peace calumet from its peg on a post. Little Turkey brought it and filled and gave it to the chief and then brought

him. "The smoke covers them. It was agreed that I smoked for the three of them."

He remained silent for half a minute staring toward the entrance in the stockade. "They smoked when you smoked," he finally remarked. "But old men sometimes forget. It is easier for them to forget if an evil bird whispers in their ear."

He had given me a friendly warning. To ask him to interpret and go into details would have been useless. I knew he was my friend just as I knew the young warrior seen in the chief's cabin would be my enemy. I observed the slight straightening of his figure and a flash of his eyes in a sidelong glance. I looked to one side and beheld Damoon the Fox and a group of warriors approaching us. The chief's grandson had informed my enemy of my presence, for he stood at Damoon's right hand and was pointing at me.

Among the Humas were several of Damoon's Choctaws; and with his hand on a pistol thrust through his sash the Fox gave a sharp order. The Biloxi Choctaws darted forward, but Little Turkey, already sensing the hostility between the Frenchman and me, leaped before the Choctaws and hung up his right hand, and cried: "They have smoked!"

The Choctaws fell back. Damoon cursed in French and ordered them to seize me. But even his new ally, the chief's grandson, dared not see the peace of the pipe violated. I heard him remind the Fox that the stem of the peace calumet did not extend beyond the stockade; in plain English, once outside the palings we could fight for our hearts' desire and the savages would enjoy watching the spectacle.

But the village inside the stockade, like the Choctaw "white" towns, was a sanctuary, and those who had been received in peace could not be disturbed.

With the first flush of anger succeeded by cold reason Damoon knew the uselessness of opposing this ancient custom of the Humas. With his thumbs hooked in his red sash he swaggered up to me, and quietly greeted:

"So, English spy, I've caught you at last."

"French spy, you mean you have caught up with me," I corrected. "And where are the rest of your friends?—aside from those feeding the catfish in the river?"

He showed his teeth in a thin-lipped grin and informed me:

"Outside, hunting for your friends. No pipes have been smoked out there. I told them not to hurt the woman. I think I shall keep her."

I was forced to enrage me into an impetuosity, so he might shoot me in the plea of self-defense. I did not rise to the bait. He went on:

"I came here to smoke the calumet and get some red trackers. I never dreamed of this good luck. My motto is very strong. I know you had hunted, for there were scraps of meat and bones on a rock in the river, where your lookout had extra."

I mentally cursed old Six Fingers for leaving the signs, although I was the more to blame for not looking after him.

"Oh, bien, canaille," I said, "when we meet again there will be no cat met stem between us."

"Nothing but red wampum. But wait. Tense! You would miss the best of it. You will find it droll!"

And from the medicine bag at his girdle he took out a green scalp and shook out the long, blond hair waving in the breeze. "I found it close to my face he said. 'A souvenir of the crazy Frenchman!'"

My heart pumped tumultuously; but my face was frozen in its cold expression.

"Because you took his hair I will lift your scalp some day, Damoon. My motto tells me you will be hanged before the Moon of Turkeys (October)."

He laughed, but now his hate showed through his mirth.

Now the women of the Natchez, while single, were greatly below any standard of morality as measured by the white man's civilization; but once they married they became patterns of virtue. What the white race would consider a demerit was held to be a virtue by the Natchez, as it was by parting with chastity that the Natchez woman accumulated her marriage dowry. The nobles could not marry within their order, and many of the women refused to marry the lower class, or commoners. To find a French husband was an excellent way of escaping a union with the inferior class. It would follow that Labrador's wife would be true to him and was waiting for him to return.

I suggested the possibility of my overtaking him before he and mademoiselle reached the village, which would permit him to pass by and wait for me somewhere above Fort Rosselle. "No, no, monsieur! I will not hide. She is my wife. I have taken no other. I will take mademoiselle to the village and you will follow when you can."

"Foot! Bald-head yourself! I will keep the woman till she tires me, and I will wear her leggings with the hair of the mad Frenchman and with that of the white Indian—one scalp for each legging."

At this grossness my gorge boiled over, and despite the calumet I would have attacked him had I not been confounded by a fresh situation; nothing less than the appearance of Mademoiselle Dahlsgrunde running into the village closely followed by Labrador and Six Fingers. Naturally believing that Damoon's Choctaws had flushed them from their hiding-place and were hot on their trail and that at any moment they would be pouring into the stockade, eager to kill because of their ignorance of the peace smoke, I ran to meet the girl.

Damoon must have also started forward, for I heard Little Turkey's nervous voice proclaiming:

"They are in the peace smoke. Let no one forget the shadow of the peace calumet."

I glanced back and observed the Humas had eluded in between Damoon and his Choctaws and me. The next moment the girl had both my hands, and was crying:

"Oh, monsieur! I felt you were in danger. They tried to stop me. When they were not looking I ran up the path. Thank the good God you still live!"

"As mademoiselle is to see much of me, monsieur Brampton, suppose you present me to her," I suggested. Damoon at my elbow.

The girl stared at him wonderingly; then began to shrink behind me to escape his evil gaze. She was guessing some of the truth of the climax, and as it was best that she should understand all I bowed to her, and said:

"Mademoiselle Dahlsgrunde, this is the devil."

CHAPTER XI

"Good Luck! This Will Be Death!" I hurried her to a cabin where she could be alone with two Humas women and took up my quarters with Six Fingers and Labrador in an adjacent cabin.

"Little me! But what's to stop these red bullets from boarding us now?" anxiously demanded Six Fingers, referring to the Biloxi Choctaws in the village.

"We will not be molested while in the village," I assured them. "I have smoked for all of you."

"Age? Then God bless the pipe!" growled Six Fingers with much relief in his voice. "But we're landlocked here. Where's the channel? And when do we up with our hooks and sail?"

"I'll find the channel before night. We must get away tonight if it is possible."

He thrust his scrawny neck out of the opening and became absorbed in watching the men and women passing back and forth.

"How me and beach me," I heard him softly exclaim. "Then without turning his head: 'Shipmate Labrador, you speak by the Book. The legends are loaded with gold!'"

Labrador grinned at me because of the fellow's ignorance in mistaking brass and copper for the precious metal. Six Fingers grew bolder and walked outside and toward the girl's cabin.

To Labrador I said:

"There will be a big feast tonight. Mademoiselle will not attend. You and Six Fingers leave the feast when I give the signal and take her to the river and start up stream in a pirogue. Make for the Natchez village. I will overtake you."

"What! That Natchez village! I do not want to go there, my friend. They have promised war against the French."

"As my friend you will be safe. Tell Tattled Serpent I sent you."

"But! I do not care for their threats of war. There is another reason. It is a woman. She is noble. And she is my wife."

Now the women of the Natchez, while single, were greatly below any standard of morality as measured by the white man's civilization; but once they married they became patterns of virtue. What the white race would consider a demerit was held to be a virtue by the Natchez, as it was by parting with chastity that the Natchez woman accumulated her marriage dowry. The nobles could not marry within their order, and many of the women refused to marry the lower class, or commoners. To find a French husband was an excellent way of escaping a union with the inferior class. It would follow that Labrador's wife would be true to him and was waiting for him to return.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

In a sense love is everything. It is the key to life, and its influence is those that move the world. Live only in the thought of love for all and you will draw love to you from all. Live in the thought of malice and hatred and malice and hatred will come back to you. —Trine.

WHOLESOME DISHES

A waffle is good at any meal and usually well liked. Now that the fresh maple syrup is on the market it will be doubly enjoyed.

One-Egg Waffles.—Break the yolk of an egg into a bowl and beat well, add two cups of buttermilk and two cups of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of soda and two of baking powder. Beat the egg white and add to the batter after adding a tablespoonful of melted butter. Heat the waffle iron for some time slowly, then grease quickly with a brush or cloth tied to a stick, turn and grease the other side, now add the batter—just enough to fill after the rising of the dough. Cook well on one side before turning on the other. Most recipes make six to eight waffles. Serve cold make six to eight waffles, or it will make the crisp, hot waffle soggy. Wipe the iron with tissue paper before putting it away.

Liver Soup.—Take half a pound of cold cooked liver, put through the meat grinder. Fry one small onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, then add the liver. Add one cupful of sifted bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and add six cupfuls of soup stock. Cook fifteen minutes, press through a colander and thicken with the yolk of an egg. Serve at once.

Boston Brown Bread.—Take one cupful of whole wheat flour, corn meal and Graham. Mix two cupfuls of sour milk and one-half cupful of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, and one of soda. Stir in the dry ingredients, beating thoroughly. Turn into well-buttered pound baking powder cans and steam two hours. Remove the covers and roll into a hot oven for fifteen minutes to dry out. Add raisins if desired to the batter.

Use maple syrup with one cupful of sugar and one of the syrup in making butter scotch. The flavor is especially good and different.

Strained honey mixed with chopped fruit and whipped cream makes a delightful dessert.

Vegetable Combination.—Cook a whole cauliflower in salted water until tender. Place the cooked cauliflower on a hot chop plate and surround with alternate mounds of the following vegetables, cooked and seasoned: Small onions, sliced carrots, sliced beets, sliced turnips and shredded beans. Prepare and serve with the following sauce poured over hot: Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth, add gradually one cupful of boiling water, seasoned with one-half teaspoonful of salt and cayenne to taste and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Pour this over two well-beaten egg yolks, stir and pour over the cauliflower.

Hot Soups.

The expert soup maker will obtain different flavors for the soups she serves by using leftover meats and vegetables.

Corn Chowder.—Try out four tablespoonfuls of fat salt pork cubes, add one sliced onion and cook five minutes.

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Quick Egg Soup.—Stir a teaspoonful of beef extract into a quart of boiling water, add a grated onion, celery salt, salt and pepper, let the mixture boil up, remove and pour boiling hot over four tablespoonfuls of cooked rice and two well-beaten eggs.

Split Pea Soup.—Wash and put to soak one cupful of split peas in plenty of cold water. Add, after soaking all night, enough water to make two quarts and with a two-inch cube of salt pork and a sliced onion cook until the peas are soft enough to put through a coarse sieve. Thicken if necessary with flour and butter cooked together, add milk or cream and serve well seasoned.

Cream of Peanut Soup.—Add a cupful of peanut butter to a quart of milk, season with salt, cayenne, a tablespoonful of grated onion, a bay leaf, and celery salt, and cook ten minutes. Melt a tablespoonful of cornstarch with cold milk, stir until smooth, add to the soup and cook ten minutes. Serve with cubes of toasted bread.

Cream Soup.—Put thin slices of bread as thin as shavings with butter in a saucepan to brown. Pour over enough boiling water to make the soup needed, add salt, remove and add a cupful of thick cream; season well and serve hot.

atting to keep the onion evenly cooked. Parboil four cupfuls of potato slices, drain and add the potatoes to the fat and onion, with two cupfuls of boiling water; cook until the potatoes are soft, add a can of corn, a quart of milk, salt, pepper to taste and serve with buttered crackers.

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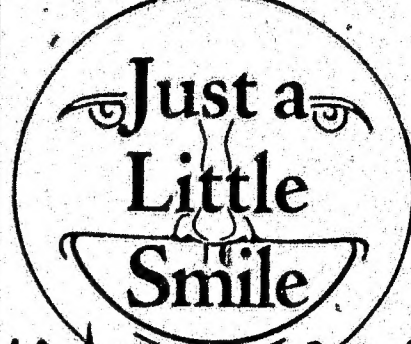
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KEEPING A RECORD

"Was Jack heartbroken when you jilted him?"

"No. He was perfectly horrid."

"What did he do?"

"When I gave him back the ring he took a little file out of his pocket and made a notch on the inside."

"What was horrid about that?"

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. M. T. Bark is ill at the home of his brother, T. H. Bark.

Mr. Hester Anne has been quite ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Hester Colley went to Littleton, Saturday, to attend a wedding.

Mrs. Charles Lane returned quite ill at her home on Paradise Road.

FARM FOR SALE

300 acres, 30 acres upland tillage, balance in meadow and pasture. (Tillage land is smooth and of the very best of soil, suitable for all kinds of crop raising, and all machine mounted.) 1000 bushels apple trees, best of condition. Estimated land feet of pine timber, 100000. 100000 feet of pine timber, 100000 feet of pine timber, 100000 feet of pine timber. A quantity of growing timber. Buildings consist of house, barn, shed, granary, horse house, hog house, hen house, water house and garage.

Nearby well of water in deep yard. This is an exceptional opportunity to own a large property in a year around home. Make inquiry of

Davis & Frothingham
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

4-23-26

Sugar Eat and Dance

at

WEST BETHEL GRANGE HALL

Tuesday Evening, May 4th

MUSIC BY

WALTER KNIGHT, FRANK BROWN, ED. BELL

Fred S. Brown

NORWAY, MAINE

New Summer Materials

for the woman who does her own sewing

Silks - Rayons - Cottons

Three fabrics that give you a wide variety to choose from

PICTORIAL
REVIEW
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PATTERNSTHE NEW
PARIS
SENSATION

Smart French women are wearing the new Paris fashions with little details inserted at the lower edge. The surprise change lifts the model to new heights of style.

Pattern
5047
45 cent

ENGLISH PRINTS, small figure for children's dresses, fast color, 32c.

FASHION, a fast color, mercerized cloth, printed pattern, all colors, 50c.

RAYON CREPE in plain colors, 75c.

ITALY SILK CREPES in a very good assortment of colors and patterns, 25c and \$1.19.

Send for samples.

CANTON

Miss Marion Frost has returned to her school duties at Keene, N. H.

The children of Hugh Thurston are out after entertaining the measles.

Mr. George Martin of Augusta spent the week end in town with friends.

Mr. L. L. Carver was in Portland, Saturday, and drove a Red truck home.

Master Ashby Tabbetts and Misses Mary and Margaret Tabbetts have been ill the past week.

Mr. E. M. Walker, who has spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned to Bethel this week.

Mr. Ross Knapp has purchased the Fred Clark house on Elm Street and has moved his family there.

Mr. True Rames and family have returned to their home on Paradise Road after spending the winter in the village.

Mrs. Mildred McPhee was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp at George Lake Cottage in Albany.

Mrs. Harriet Tabbetts is visiting her son, Dr. Gust Tabbetts and family in Auburn, and her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Brown and family in Augusta.

Miss Agnes Merrill is on a trip to Washington, D. C., and will also visit relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Glines returned home from Auburn, Sunday, where they have been for some time. Mr. Glines is on the gain after his illness.

News has been received of the sudden death of Walter C. Mitchell of Beverly, Mass., on April 12th. He was a former resident of Canton. He was the eldest son of Hiram C. and Jeannette Mitchell, life-long residents of Canton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Abbie P. Mitchell, three daughters, Mrs. Florence M. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry S. Gentry and Mrs. John J. Cushman, all of Beverly; and by two sisters, Mrs. Wm. R. McGibbon of Lewiston and Miss Flora M. Mitchell of Portland. A brother, Charles J. Mitchell, of Beverly, and a sister, Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, of Canton died some years ago. He was a member of Ross River Lodge of Odd Fellows and Sons of Union Veterans.

Sgt. Ray Robinson returned Saturday from Warren, where he was called by the illness of his sister, Helen Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chamberlain have received word that their son, Raymond, who is at Beverly, Mass., is ill with the measles.

Mrs. Francis A. Bath of Bethel is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Angeline Thompson, and niece, Mrs. R. E. Patterson, and family.

Members of Amosaguntic Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Pocomb Bethel Lodge attended church on a lady Sunday, and listened to an inspiring anti-slavery sermon by J. Elmer France. There was a good attendance and special music was furnished.

Mrs. Adine Preston, who has been visiting her sister in Auburn for some time, has returned home.

A. H. Morison has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Nellie Morison of South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, who have been with their son, Elton Bailey, the past winter, have returned home.

The September of Canton High School is preparing a musical show to be given in May.

Henry B. B. at the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment for two weeks, after a long illness, died on the 21st of April.

A funeral was held at the home of Henry B. B. on the 21st of April, and the remains were interred in the cemetery.

Arthur and Ed Haines have been visiting a week at their home in Canton, where they are now residing.

The funeral of the late Hiram Haines, who died on the 19th of April, was held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Haines, and the remains were interred in the cemetery.

Past Adin Haines' Night will be held at the next meeting of Pocomb Bethel Lodge.

A series of one hour at the close of the meeting of Pocomb Bethel Lodge, for the evening, when games and refreshments are served. Refreshments will be served, and the music of the church will be played.

The Haines family of Pocomb Camp, Canton, have had a miniature cabin built for the Haines family for Exposition in Bethel. It is an exact counterpart of the sleeping cars of their camp, and furnished the same. It is on a platform surrounded by little porches. The Haines family will have an attraction for all of this exposition, where the cabin will be displayed. The first night of the exposition, Mrs. H. Haines will be assisted by Mrs. H. Haines and Mrs. M. H. Haines.

Mr. P. T. Fogg of Bethel has been visiting the family of Mr. Haines. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Fogg visited in town, and returned to Bethel.

Wanda Vashaw has been visiting a week at the home of Mr. Haines.

Miss Haines was observed at the home of Mr. Haines, with Dr. P. M. Haines, speaker. A good program was given at the grade school which was much enjoyed, in charge of the teachers. The next meeting will be observed at the home of Mr. Haines.

Canton high school boys plan to go to Littleton, Saturday, for their first game of baseball for the season.

Mrs. Helen McMillan is recovering from a severe burn on her foot caused by spilling hot maple syrup on it.

Reuben Smith will go May 1st to Round Top, Texas, to work another season.

Margaret Smith has been visiting her sister, John Smith, at Farmington, N. H.

EAST BETHEL

The ladies division of the East Bethel Grange met at the Grange Hall, Wednesday, April 21, for a business meeting under the direction of Miss Lillian Page. Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Page furnished hot flowers, material to cover and flowers to select from. A picnic dinner was much enjoyed. A committee was organized for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newton were at the store the past week, called there by

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County; that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1926, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they are cause.

Edward P. Bryant late of Greenwood, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ella Bryant as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Ella Bryant, the executrix therein named.

Ella C. Carter late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Francis F. Carter as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Francis F. Carter, the executrix therein named.

Harry E. Jordan late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Harry E. Jordan be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by said Harry E. Jordan, son and heir.

John Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute his estate according to his last will, presented by Paul C. Thornton, administrator.

John Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for approval by L. Carey Stevens, administrator.

Mary F. Farwell late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for approval by Frank E. Kendall, executor.

Helen L. Tyler late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for approval by Helen L. Tyler, administrator.

John N. Kimball late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by L. Carey Stevens, administrator.

Mary F. Farwell late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Frank E. Kendall, executor.

J. Gardner Roberts late of Harrover, deceased; first and final account presented for approval by Joshua B. Roberts, administrator.

Paul L. A. Sampson of Bethel, deceased; first and final account presented for approval by Paul L. A. Sampson, executor.

Wm. H. Hastings, Judge of Probate at Paris, this 21st day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Mike Vashaw, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the 10th day of May, 1924, and recorded in Oxford County Register's Office, Book 244, page 235, and the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Bethel and bounded and described as follows: bounded northwesterly by the said trading from the house of Fred L. Haines past the house formerly of L. H. Haines to Locke's Mill, easterly by the house of said Haines and the house of said Haines, southerly by the land formerly of what was known as the Grand Trunk Railway Company; westerly by the land of Fred P. Haines, being the same real estate conveyed to Alice V. Haines by Mary Haines, by deed dated January 26, 1925, recorded in Oxford County Book 245, page 231, and the same premises conveyed to said Vashaw by said Haines on said 10th day of May, 1924; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, April 21st, 1926.

SCOTT S. LOCKYER.

the death of Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. Emma Payne, Andover, Maine. Mrs. Evelyn Harrington cared for their home and attended them while they were away.

Master Hester Haines was over week end guest of Raymond Haines.

Mrs. J. H. Haines of South Academy recently visited her home here.

Mr. H. H. Harrington has finished work for the Kimball.

LOCKE'S MILLS

The Ladies' Aid held their sale Friday evening at the hall. Over thirty dollars was cleared.

Mrs. Lester Tebbets is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nellie McFarland, and

sister, Helen, of Auburn for a few days.

Stanley Bartlett was home from Norway, Sunday.

Mrs. Bryant of Foxcroft is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Tirrell. Esther Littlefield of Auburn is visiting her father and brother.

Remember

THAT

WE Carry the Largest Stock of

Automobile
Parts and Accessories

in town.

Fisk Premier 30x3 1-2 Cord Casing, \$10.00

30x3 1-2 Grey Tube, \$2.25

Fisk 30x3 1-2 O. S. Cord Casing, \$14.50

General Low Pressure Cord 30x3 1-2

O. S. Casing, \$18.00

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

THE DANCE OF THE SEASON

SOUTH PARIS CLERKS
1st Annual Ball

ASSOCIATION HALL, SOUTH PARIS

Smith's Variety Orchestra

Concert 8-8.30 Dancing, 8.30-12

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30th

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

The Evangel Epworth League

of the

Methodist Church

will conduct the Morning Worship

for the first Sunday in May.

WEST PARIS
The graduating class of West Paris High School numbers nine and the class parts are as follows:
Valedictory, Hilja Haata
Salutatory, Marjorie Elwell
Class Prophecy, Madeline Emery
Address to Undergraduates, Gordon Richardson

Presentation of Gifts, Elizabeth Bane
Class History, Minnie Swift
Class Grammar, Lena Pike
Class Colors and Flowers, Inez Briggs
Class Ode, Marjorie Elwell
Class Will, Edward Buraham
Mrs. Evelyn Mason of Gorham, N. H., is visiting Mrs. Sara Carls and Mrs. Irene Briggs.

WHAT MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

Is of Interest to Bethel Folks

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Bethel resident. Who could ask for a better example.

F. R. Merrill, state road patrolman, Church St., says: "I blame my kidney trouble to a cold when I had such backache, I couldn't do a tap of work. At times the kidney secretions passed too often and again they were scanty and painful. I couldn't rest at night. After I began using Donan's Pills, relief followed." (Statement given Sept. 8, 1925.)

On July 17, 1925, Mr. Merrill said: "I take Donan's Pills occasionally and think as much of them as ever. I gladly confirm my statement of 1925."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donan's Pills—the same that Mr. Merrill had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. adv.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The three plays to be presented by members of the senior class on Thursday evening, April 29, in the William Bingham Gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Breta Heurlin, should bring a full house. Tickets, adults 50c, all students 25c, reserved seats on sale at Bassman's Drug Store, Inc. The proceeds will be used towards graduation expenses.

May 12 is the date set for the annual gym exhibition.

The tea given by the Girl Reserves at the Marine Training Students' Home on Wednesday was a delightful occasion. Nearly one hundred guests were served, including girls of the school and their mothers and friends. A program consisting of five songs, songs by the girls, a piano solo by Virginia Lee, and a solo by Bethel High School and the Bethel High School and the Bethel High School.

NUMERALS
1925—Home, Gregory, winter sports and track; Arthur Brown, track; Charles Buff, track; Ernest Hancock, track.
1926—John Fox, winter sports; Red

ley Wheeler, track.
1927—Harry Parsons, basket ball; Ronald Kelly, basket ball; Clarence Race, basket ball; Allen French, basket ball; Leo Stearns, basket ball; Philip Hamlin, basket ball and track; Charles Austin, track.

1928—Franklin Keniston, soccer, track, gymnastics, winter sports; Gerald York, soccer, winter sports, gymnastics; Sidney Brown, soccer; Garard Eames, soccer; Charles Haselton, soccer; Clayton Kendall, soccer, gymnastics; Arthur Corkery, soccer, track; Malcolm Matheson, soccer; Hubert Stevens, soccer and gymnastics; Franklin Burris, winter sports; Kenneth Stanley, soccer, track, gymnastics, winter sports.

To win numerals, one must be a member of the Championship Class team in that particular branch of athletics with the exception of track and winter sports in which the individual first place winners are awarded their class ensigns.

Mrs. Annie Beare of Hebron was the week end guest of her sister, Miss Nellie Whitman at the Students' Home.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. Roy G. Wardwell returned to the mill to work Monday, after being sick with the flu.

Mrs. Ernest Grover is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen.

Mr. J. H. Stone was a week end guest at his home in Harrison.

Calvert Filderton called to see Roy Wardwell, Friday.

Mrs. Robinson at Stones camp is quite ill. Dr. Nelson from Norway was called to attend her.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd recently bought a pair of George Briggs.

Mr. A. J. Barnaby was through this vicinity last week.

Walter Lund is the R. F. D. man for a few days.

Mrs. A. A. Voss was spending a few days in Portland.

Earl Johnson is off with the St. Charles Mercantile in Norway, Saturday.

Harry McDaniel was ill and unable to work several days last week.

W. H. Cummings called at J. A. Kimball's on his recent trip.

ANDOVER

Miss Maudie Leach was called to the hospital on Monday. The doctor's report was that she was recovering.

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COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fire, Theft, Collision
Public Liability and Property Damage

SECURE THIS PROTECTION before "Your Accident" happens. It saves you worry, relieves uncertainty and guarantees you against financial loss. The cost is small. Strong Reliable Companies giving the best of service.

CALL IN OR PHONE

WALTER E. BARTLETT
BETHEL, MAINE

Tel. 106-5

Murphy Brushing Lacquer
For Woodwork & Furniture
Dries in Thirty Minutes

We have it in Black and White and Ten Colors

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

Start right



Housekeeping is easy and delightful if you have the right range. The famous Maine-made Atlantic will give you the RIGHT START—hundreds of combinations for coal, wood and gas in both satin black and gray porcelain finishes—Absolutely guaranteed—liberal time payment terms if desired.

"I want the same kind that mother and grandmother had—the

'Atlantic'—

They said it was so quick to respond, so easy to control, so wonderful for baking and general cooking—so good at keeping the water hot."

We must ask for the free booklet on "The Secret of Better Baking."



D. GROVER BROOKS, Bethel
J. B. ROBERTS, Hanover

CLAPBOARDS - - - \$20 PER 1000 FEET
Cottage grade. Low priced, high grade hard pine. Economical for barns, sheds, camps, etc.

REDWOOD CLAPBOARDS \$30 PER 1000 ft.
Our best 6" Extras, made from the big trees of old-growth, the best wood in the world.

SHINGLES.
CLEAR BUTT, Red Cedar Shingles, \$14.00 per M.
EXTRA Red Cedars, 4.95 per M.

PAINT Linseed Oil House Paint. Choice of 18 Colors. Send for color card. \$3.65 per gal.

GRANITE ROOFING, \$2.10 per roll
Heavy, slate surfaced roofing in Red, Green and Blue Black.

CATALOG, FREE—Don't repair or build without it. Shows you how to save money

Webber Lumber & Supply Co.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

Ford Highest in Quality Lowest in Price

Ford cars are built throughout of the finest materials that can be produced. The very best steels available are used in Ford manufacture. The plate glass for windshields and windows is a perfect seamless made. Upholstery material contains a larger percentage of wool than is ordinarily specified—even for much higher priced cars. The basic features of Ford design have never been improved upon by any manufacturer.

No other car offers greater dependability. The Ford car has won the favor of millions of users under every conceivable motoring condition. Its convenience is known and appreciated the world over; its performance is taken for granted.

Such quality is possible at Ford prices because every operation,

from mining of ore to final assembly, is under direct control of the Ford Motor Company.

Iron is taken from Ford mines in Michigan; coal from the Company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia. Glass comes from Ford glass plants; wood from the Ford timber tracts in the North. Raw materials and finished products are carried over the Company's own transportation routes; coke ovens, blast furnaces, a steel mill, foundries and saw mills—all are part of this complete organization. There are even salvage plants, paper mill, cement plant, etc., to transform waste materials into useful by-products.

In this way every possible economy is effected. Under no other circumstances could Ford quality be had at Ford prices.

Features That Maintain Ford Leadership
All-Steel Bodies
Planetary Transmission
Torque Tube Drive
Dual Ignition System
THERMO-SYPHON COOLING
Simple, Dependable Lubrication
Three-Point Motor Suspension
Multiple Disc-in-Oil Clutch

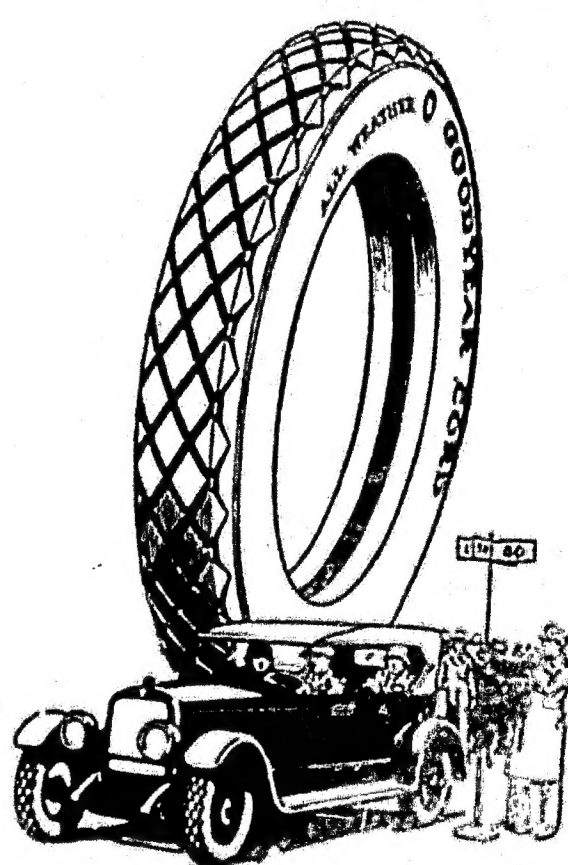
FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PRICES

TUDOR SEDAN	RUNABOUT	TOURING	COUPE	FORDOR SEDAN
\$520	\$290	\$310	\$500	\$565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices F. O. B. Detroit

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF LEADERSHIP



Pride in Ownership

With Goodyear Tires on your car—you know you have the best. Your friends know it. The whole world knows it. Everyone knows Goodyear is the standard of comparison. And now you can get these famous quality tires for no more than you pay for so-called "bargain" tires.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING IN GENUINE GOODYEAR TIRES

30 x 3 1/2 Clincher Tires from.....	\$9.08 to \$17.50
32 x 4 Straight Side Cords from.....	\$19.20 to \$26.75
33 x 4 Straight Side Cords from.....	\$20.50 to \$27.60
32 x 4 1/2 SS Cord.....	\$26.25
33 x 5.....	\$31.50

Central Service Station
MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 107-5

BRITISH GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON, ENGLAND
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1925

Mortgage Loans,	\$63,000.00
Stocks and Bonds,	1,475,612.00
Cash in Office and Bank,	63,681.09
Agents' Balances,	141,258.83
Interest and Rents,	13,611.57
All Other Assets,	2,149.17
Gross Assets,	\$1,760,212.66
Deduct Items not Admissible,	6,572.24
Admitted,	\$1,753,640.42
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1925	
Net Unpaid Losses,	\$129,559.83
Unearned Premiums,	612,448.04
All other Liabilities,	66,590.00
Cash Capital,	230,500.00
Surplus over and above,	717,174.49
Total Liabilities and	\$1,753,640.42
Surplus,	

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Back word more than 25c. One week, 2 cents and each additional week, 1 cent. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
Cash must accompany order.

TO LET—Two tenements, one of four rooms and one of seven rooms. Inquire at the City Office, Bethel, Me. 4154

FOR SALE—Drop Head Sewing Machine in Al condition, also an Underwood Portable Typewriter. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Maine. 4153

PIANO TUNING—J. L. White will be in Bethel about May 19th. Leave orders with P. J. Tyler, or write me at 7 Western View Street, Auburn, Me. 4223

FOR SALE—20 tons hay, also 4 sheeps weighing about 100 pounds each. H. E. LITTLEFIELD, Bethel, Maine. 4224

FOR SALE—One and one-half tons of good hay by Mrs. IRVING CLARK, Bethel, Maine. 4152

DANCE—Friday evening, April 30, at George Hall, Bethel. Old and new dances. Hosts by Bob Lord's Music Makers.

WANTED—Young people's and children's songs to do. Mrs. TRUE A. EAMES, R. F. D. 3, Bethel, Me. Tel. 291012.

FOR SALE—Ten or twelve six weeks old pigs. F. L. CHAPMAN, Bethel, Maine. 4225

FOR SALE—A baby carriage. Inquire at the City Office, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Place known as Cobblestone, situated on corner Hill and Main from Bethel Village. I will sell the whole farm, or the buildings and four or five acres of land. ALMON F. TYLER, West Bethel, Tel. 229 4226

STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT TERNUM's after May 1st. H. A. JORDAN. 42112

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 2, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1926.

House For Sale

Single two-story house with all modern improvements, located almost in the square. Good place. A very attractive home for time or for rent. Inquire of

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

10 Market Square

SOUTH FARM, MAINE

BUILDERS SUPPLIES

GLASS

HEATING and

PLUMBING

H. ALTON BACON

The GIRL O' THE MOUNTAINS

New Book

Written by W. W. Hooper

Illustrated by W. W. Hooper

Price \$1.50 Postpaid

The RICHMOND CO., Agents

600 Broadway, New York

For the Love of the Mountains

This book is the story of a young man's life in the mountains. It is a story of adventure, of love, of the beauty of the mountains. It is a story that will interest all who love the mountains.

For the Love of the Mountains, by W. W. Hooper. Illustrated by W. W. Hooper. Price \$1.50 Postpaid. The Richmond Co., Agents, 600 Broadway, New York.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

VISITING WASHINGTON

There hardly breathes a man "with soul so dead" that he does not want to see the Capital of his country and its historical embellishments that include the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon, Arlington House, and the National Cemetery. Sir Walter Scott might just as well have said something about women and children when he expressed his opinion about men whose souls were not dead, but when he forgot it we will add them to his statement of fact. The high schools of the country have sent tens of thousands of their pupils on excursions to the National Capital this Spring. They have arrived in train loads and motor bus loads, and the wonderful spirit of youth, vigor and enthusiasm, has left a happy impression upon the dignified Capital.

The next great "party" that followed the invasion by youths during these Easter vacation was the Daughters of the American Revolution. President Coolidge addressed this magnificent body of patriotic women and assured them that if they would preserve their Republic that they must join with other forces that offer loyal support to their Government. In their patriotic fashion, and without ulterior words, he stated that when the country was in 1920 there were 90,000,000 people in the United States, that there was a national problem that constituted a willful neglect of its citizens. He suggested that the women of the country who brought about the adoption of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution should take the initiative in producing a condition which will get the voters to the polls.

A CONVENTION CITY

When C. E. LaVigne was selected by the representative citizens organization of Washington, a year ago, to direct the Washington Convention, it was a good many people wondered just what the plans and purposes of the Bureau might be. The profession of director of such a bureau is a comparatively new one in the United States, but the Washington Director figured it out that more people wanted to see Washington in person, to see the city, and he worked on the basis that there is a national problem that constitutes a willful neglect of its citizens. He suggested that the women of the country who brought about the adoption of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution should take the initiative in producing a condition which will get the voters to the polls.

Mr. LaVigne performed the duty of a director of such a bureau in a comparatively new one in the United States, but the Washington Director figured it out that more people wanted to see Washington in person, to see the city, and he worked on the basis that there is a national problem that constitutes a willful neglect of its citizens. He suggested that the women of the country who brought about the adoption of the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution should take the initiative in producing a condition which will get the voters to the polls.

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MUSIC HATH CHARMS

A remarkable demonstration of the power and ability of a musical conductor to whip an orchestra of eighty-one members into shape was shown in the National Capital recently when Kurt Hetzel directed the first performance of the Washington Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra was composed of the best musicians in the city that they had met only five times for ensemble practice before rendering their first program. The representative citizens of the Capital filled the spacious theatre and before the program was finished they manifested their unqualified approval of the results presented by Mr. Hetzel and sponsored by prominent citizens to join Washington in the link of American cities towards possessing the proud musical reputation of a symphony orchestra.

PHILIPPINE PRODUCTION

Official reports show that rubber production in the Philippines has doubled in a decade. The rubber industry will likely be the coming large development in the Philippines. The large rubber plantations have not yet entered the Philippine field, and there is a growing hope among patriotic people that the native farmers and citizens of the Philippines will reap the fruits of the new industry. That is one of the things that is responsible for so much of the present agitation concerning the Philippines.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. M. F. Tyler gave a whist party on the evening of April 21 in observance of Mr. Tyler's birthday. A delightful pleasant evening was the verdict of all present. Dainty refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served and the party broke up at a late hour, all wishing Mr. Tyler many happy returns of the anniversary.

Mr. Geo. Bennett from West Bethel was the work and guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Mrs. Ida M. Hason has returned from a pleasant visit with friends at Shaligton and Bethel village.

Mrs. Gertrude Starnes enjoyed the week of April 19 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Starnes, returning to Hallowell, Me., April 20th.

Mr. Anson Long from Gisham is at the home of his sister Mrs. A. Mundt where he is having a hard road floor in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hatchman from Bethel were recent Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatchman at Pleasant View Farm.

Mr. H. A. Lyon has been among usual with his power machine for several families in the community.

Mrs. Harry A. Lyon's mother, Mrs. Ella Lyon, who has been very ill at her home in Bethel, is reported as being much more comfortable this morning.

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NOMINATIONS FILED

(Continued from page 1)

Barton W. Goodwin of Mexico, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

Albert A. Towne of Norway, Democratic candidate for clerk of courts of Oxford County.

Fred C. Davis of Paris, Republican candidate for register of deeds for Oxford County.

Maud L. Thurston of Bethel, Democratic candidate for representative to the Legislature from the class district composed of Bethel, Albany, Andover, Greenwood, Girard, Mason and Newry, and Lincoln, Magalloway and Milton Plantations.

P. Robert Bravay of Norway, Democratic candidate for county treasurer.

Leslie E. McIntire of Waterford, Democratic candidate for state senator.

Perry H. H. Booker of Rumford, Republican candidate for representative to the Legislature.

Richard C. Torrey of South Paris, Republican candidate for sheriff.

Peter M. McDonald of Rumford, Democratic candidate for county attorney.

Willie V. Redding of Rumford, Democratic candidate for representative to the Legislature.

Leola E. Small of Mexico, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Richmond L. Melcher of Rumford, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Abner J. Marble of Rumford, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

Glenn R. McIntire of Norway, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives.

M. E. Prince of Norway, Democratic candidate for register of deeds for Oxford County.

—Oxford Democrat.

praying church is a strong church. Wise men of the economic world have discovered that spiritual things are the source of all that is worthwhile.

Their rehearsal at 7:30 Friday at Mrs. Edna Bean's.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Eastenhouse, Minister
Praying services at 10:45. The minister will preach on the subject, "The Love of God in Relations."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
Evening services at 7:30. Leader, Roy Davis.

Wednesday, May 5, public supper will be served at the church.
Church rehearsal Tuesday night.
Bible class meeting Friday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the service, "The Love of God in Relations."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Allen, Minister
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the service, "The Love of God in Relations."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

WALL PAPER

PAINTS

ART SQUARES

FLOOR COVERINGS

D. G. BROOKS

Wholesale and Retail

See the

"REX FLINTKOTE" FIRE PROOF SHINGLES

AT

"CARVER'S"

Wholesale and Retail

Do you always wonder when the fire bell rings if it's your home that's on fire?

Seven out of ten fires start from a spark or burning soot, coming out of the chimney and landing on wood shingles. In the country—night or day—you are helpless, and even near the Fire Department there is sure to be a loss. This can be prevented without any extra expense by using

High Grade Asphalt Shingles

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NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. French are spending a few days at the farm making maple syrup.

The sick people in town are all on the gain.

Don Smith and Mr. French had their wood sawed last week. W. N. and H. R. Powers sawed it.

Eddie Woodis of Bethel called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday on his way to

North Newry.

Dr. R. R. Tibbitts of Bethel was in town last Saturday night to see Warren Powers who is ill.

Leslie Davis and family of Bethel were callers in town last Sunday.

Joseph Baker has returned to his work in P. M. Walker's mill.

The big utility that goes partners with the public is making the nation safe as well as comfortable.

Why Worry

about the weather, when you can buy a

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERY

for

\$10.95

AND YOUR OLD BATTERY?

It will keep your car and yourself happy in any weather.

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICE

Backed by our Complete Battery Service

BENSON & GIBBS

Automobile Repairing and Battery Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

Member WILLARD BATTERY Men

Tel. 19-12

Tel. 33-11

Two base hits

Mr. Sacrifice

Halls—Off Ken

3. Struck out b

4. Edgar 2. 1

4. Coker. Hit

Empire—Rides

The game

High School for

been postponed

because of oth